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## The Johnsonian Feburary 2, 1929

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## THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women  
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1929

## TO DR. DUNNING

The Johnsonian staff expresses the heart-felt gratitude of the entire student body to Dr. Dunning, our resident physician, for the splendid work she has rendered the college in her fight against the influenza on our campus.

## BUILDERS

How little we realize as we go from class to class, day after day, that we're building a structure that will be imperishable through all eternity.

Most of us feel that in the smallness of our lives, these little things do not count. We can just wait until we go out into the life of the world and find the bigger things, before we need worry about the real development of our characters? Yet, in reality, we shall find that the time we get out of college and ready to start life, our characters have been so interwoven with these little details that make up our daily life that we are already moulded, either good or bad, as the daily life has been.

Just as we make ourselves, we are helping to make those with whom we come in contact, stronger, if we are strong, but weaker, if we are weak.

This idea is wonderfully expressed in the following lines and should be a challenge to each of us to make our lives a stepping stone for others:

"Isn't it strange that princes and kings  
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings,  
And common folk like you and me  
Are makers of eternity?  
To each is given a book of rules,  
A block of stone and a bag of tools,  
And each must make ere life is flown  
A stumbling block or a stepping stone." W. H.

## ONE WORD TOO MANY

Gossip? "No!" you say. "Of all my faults, gossiping is not one." But what about the days when you hear the returns from elections or contests of any kind? Where is a person who hasn't commented, either idly or with intention, on the winner in some race? Is it jealousy, a streak of meanness, or can it be an age-old habit that tends to pull us down to the gossiping level? Too often our lives are like scales with humanitarianism in one side and the weakness for gossip in the other. So vast is the gap between the two that it seems incredible for a person to have such a complex make-up, yet it is true. It is possible for one to boost his fellow-man one minute and immediately tip his scales "gossiping" by adding an unkind afterthought or word, for "gossip" is one word too many. Just at this juncture some one else's scales become heavier on the gossip side, and on and on we go, playing the game as a child building a steeple with blocks, only to drive it to destruction with one impulsive blow of his hand. For indeed, it is childish to speak thoughtlessly. A mature mind is capable of thinking, and we are advised to think twice before we speak.

In the case of temptation to ward gossip, do you do this:

"When you've heard a bit of gossip  
And it's not the very best,

Ere you start to spread it  
broadcast,  
Do you put it through this test?

"First of all, you should determine  
If the news is really true.  
For to scatter statements  
falsely  
Is an unjust thing to do."

"If it's true, then please consider  
Whether you can call it kind.  
For to scatter seeds of anger  
Shows an evil state of mind."

"If it's true and kind, then tarry,  
Is it necessary, too?  
For to talk in idle gossip  
Is a waste of time for you."

"If you'll do this bit of sieving  
Of the gossip that you hear,  
You will save unnumbered  
heartaches  
By your words of love and cheer."

"For each one who tells the story  
Adds a little of his own.  
Till the little, shiny pebble  
Is a massive, rough-hewn stone."

"Better far to hold your silence  
If there's any doubt it's true.  
If it is unkind to say it,  
Or its need won't pass it  
through."

"Just a word, or e'en a gesture,  
May decide a person's fate.  
Let us all begin our sieving  
Ere we find it is too late."  
J. P.

## WHAT IS "RATING"?

"Oh, by the way, do you happen to know Ruth Randolph? A Junior, I think. You do? How does she 'rate' at Winthrop?"

If you answer the question sanely you deserve credit!

Perhaps Ruth could never win a beauty contest; perhaps she could never attain the pose of bored sophistication. She really is not skilled at sarcasm. She has never been distinguished and, worse than that, she probably will have very few collegiate honors when she graduates. On the whole, you decide that Ruth does not rate.

"That same category, that passes you in the hall and says with almost a smile in her voice, 'Hello.' Several minutes later, as some girl dashes to class, her foot slips and she scatters her books to the four winds. Ruth appears and deftly collects the pieces and stacks them up again for the girl in blue.

At 9:30 your room-mate enters—all excitement!

"Do you remember that reference book I have been searching for for two weeks? Well, some girl named Ruth (I don't even know her) offered to help me find it. And here it is! Wasn't she a peach?"

Something inside you throbs, a tell-tale lump rises, and you decide silently that Ruth "rates" with you.

"Here's to all the little things,  
The 'done-and-then-forgotten' things,  
Those 'oh-it's-simply-nothing' things  
That make life worth the fight!"  
E. S. E.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT "ROSAMUNDE"

(Concluded from page one)  
king then demands the letter Rosamunde had given Candia, and he passes to Fulgentius the poisoned parchment. The revolutionists, headed by Ala, rush into the castle and demand Rosamunde for their queen. Candia's identity is proved by Albanus, his wedding with Rosamunde takes place, and their joint rule over Cyprus is proclaimed.

## My Tribute to Dr. D. B. Johnson

One spring morning forty years ago only a few feet from where I am now standing, I met in his office for the first time a young man whose portrait as he looked then hangs in the hall at the entrance to this auditorium. Without knowing it I was in the presence of one of the great moments of my life talking to a man who has influenced my life and my professional career as no other man has ever done. I cannot have done, for there was only one D. B. Johnson. At that moment a friendship was formed that was enriched through the years and glorified in death. It was a friendship of unequal compensations, because he, by reason of his experience, his vision of things yet unseen, his greatness of soul, and the unmeasured depth of his love, gave so much more than he could hope to receive in return from me. And this suggests what seems to me to be the outstanding characteristic of his life: He always gave more than he could ever receive, and so living and giving he was rewarded by the admiration and affection of all the people of a great State; his memory is enshrined in our love and his grave is watered with our tears.

To see things that others cannot see, to make something out of nothing, is an achievement of the first magnitude; the man who can do this is a great man, the man who does it with a heart overflowing with love for others is a greater man, but the man who does this in co-operation with the Almighty is the greatest of them all. Dr. Johnson was the founder and builder of a great school, he accomplished impossible things, he impressed his great mind and fine personality on all that he did, but he did nothing by himself, for he had a simple and abiding faith in the Almighty; he worked with God.

Dr. Johnson was a man of wonderful poise and infinite patience. During our long acquaintance, I have been with him under trying and difficult situations that would have provoked most men to anger and disgust, but not so with him; he was always calm and serene. No conflict of opposing forces has ever come under my observation of him in which he was unable to harmonize the discordant elements and bring success out of a possible failure. He was often deeply hurt by the attitude of those who could not see with his vision and understanding, but he was never irritated or impatient; he could wait, he did wait for many things for many

years because he knew that it takes time for men to grow in wisdom and to see visions. Thus it was that he saw Winthrop College in majestic outlines long before this superb institution was erected at Rock Hill. This, he said to our shame, even today with this magnificent structure before our eyes as an expression of successful achievement which poured out blessings and benedictions upon thousands and thousands of homes in this State and elsewhere, there are yet those among us who have not caught the vision that changes ignorance into knowledge, darkness into light.

Dr. Johnson was an orderly man; he could not do things out of order. Order requires attention to details, order requires exact thinking and doing; order is a severe taskmaster, but order and system to Dr. Johnson were as the bread of his existence, the guide of his intellectual life; upon it he lived and worked and achieved; to him order was difficult, it was the peg of his life, it was an expression of the inner man which stamped itself indelibly on his work and his college. Never have I known a man who could give so much attention to so many details without obscuring larger issues; what he did in this respect is truly marvelous. As a result, those who worked with him and for him were never in doubt as to what was required of them, and nothing more was required of them than he required of himself, which was a faithful and conscientious performance of duty. Winthrop College thus stands as a model of efficient and effective college administration without a parallel among the colleges of the world.

Pointing to Dr. Johnson, a United States senator once said in my presence, "There is the greatest college executive that ever lived in our country." Those of us who are familiar with the work of Dr. Johnson at Winthrop College cherish the belief that this estimate of his ability is true. Just as we can say that nothing more fitting could be inscribed on his monument than these few words:

"Here lies the greatest college executive in the history of our country."

This tribute of respect to the memory of David Bancroft Johnson comes now to its close with the following words of King David:

"For Thine, O Lord, is the greatness and the power and the glory and the victory and the majesty."  
E. S. DEHER.

devotional service. Helen Witherspoon reported on "The Daughter of Samurai"—a story of Japanese life. The measures adopted by the State Student Volunteer Council held recently in Columbia were announced. At this council meeting the following Winthrop girls were elected State officers: Willie Kate Baldwin, State sponsor for National Student Volunteer Bureau; Margaret Russell and Marion Hiers, members of State finance committee.

At a meeting of January 27 Helen Witherspoon conducted the devotional worship. Willie Kate Baldwin reported on an article from the Student Volunteer Bulletin. Final plans were made for the Student Volunteer page in The Teller.

## VOICE SCHOLARSHIPS ABROAD

Several young singers now studying in Chicago will be sent abroad next season for operatic study under the auspices of a group associated with the Chicago Civic Opera, headed by Samuel Insull, the president.

The selective process will begin toward the end of the current musical year. Final examinations will be held probably in October. The first scholarships will be awarded by November 1, 1929, and the winners will go abroad immediately.

Study abroad by winners of the scholarships will begin at Milan. Provision for their expenses has been made on a liberal basis—approximately \$3,000 a year for each holder of a scholarship, \$18,000 per year having been made available for six scholarships. This will include steamship and railroad fares to and from Europe, living expenses in Milan, fees for necessary vocal and language study and operatic coaching, tickets to La Scala Opera House and other incidentals. If the student makes sufficient progress during the year to justify continuance, the scholarship will be extended for study elsewhere than at Milan, a part of the year in Paris and the remainder of the year in Berlin or some other German musical center. The management of the Chicago Civic Opera Company will endeavor to secure for the second-year student opportunities to appear in operatic performances to provide the desired training in operatic routine—New York Times.

Barbara McKee—Louisa Banks. Stanton Preston—Alden Bailey. William Williams—Betty Jackson. Miss King—Lyle Davis.

Student Volunteers Meet  
On January 20, Mrs. John Witherspoon, of Rock Hill, conducted the

Miss Nix a Visitor  
Miss Nix, of the department of public school music at Asheville, N. C., visited the Department of Music at Winthrop during the past week.

## MRS. RUTH DRYAN OWEN HEARD HERE

(Concluded from page one)  
trict to visit the capital of our country.

She said that if the torch of faith be placed in the hands of youth and that if individuals come to realize the force of rightly directed public opinion, war may be buried forever.

Mrs. Owen's talk was characterized by keen perception, by ready wit, and by an unusually excellent delivery. Her speaking voice is deep, clear, pleasant and easily audible.

Thousands of girls took advantage of Mrs. Owen's gracious consent to meet them in the college parlor after the lecture.

## No Word Broken

No word he hath spoken  
Was ever yet broken.  
—Anon.

## GIRLS!

Let the

## SHAMROCK GRILL

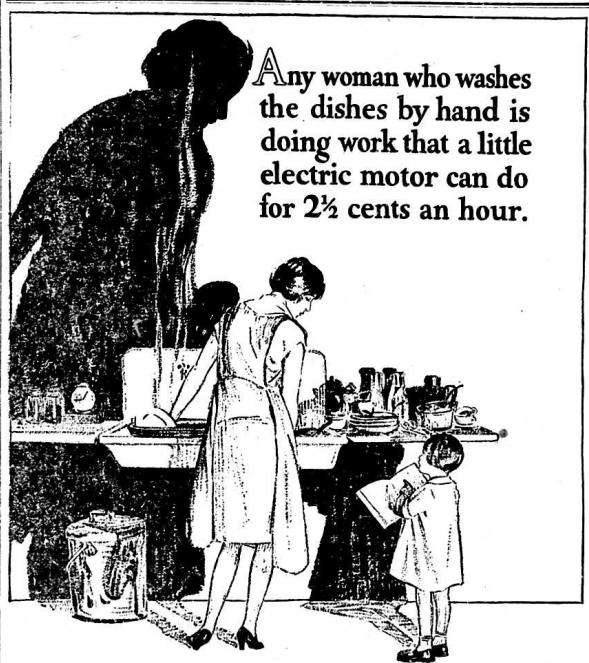
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## Collegiate Exchange

"Give us More Men Like Roy Reigals" is the popular slogan for football fans now, so the Savannah People says. It is the opinion of those who have watched eastern football this season that to see a man run 70 yards with the ball in any direction is a feat these days. Reigals may have run the wrong way, but he had the determination to get somewhere. "He was not bound down to precedent or inhibitions! That's what we need! A man who will dare to be different!"

Valuable papers go up in flames. The University of North Carolina suffered a distinct loss the other night when the old home of Mr. Blackwell was burned. A library of between 5,000 and 10,000 volumes which had been in the process of collection since 1870 was consumed in the flames. This valuable collection had been donated to the university, but the delivery had not been made. Deep regret has been expressed at the loss of such highly valued property.

It is said that the average university student at Boston carries little money around with him. Statistics show that 22 cents is the general amount. One wealthy student was found with \$1.27, while others were "without" entirely.

This is certainly encouraging to Winthropians to know that collections are penniless somewhere else besides here. Around the last of the month it is needless to take statistics to find out those who are broke.

Emil: Dear, won't you sing something?

Cor: But it is time for the guests to leave.

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Miss Minnie Macfeet is attending today at Sumter the Memorial exercises to Dr. Johnson, by the chapter of Winthrop Daughters. Miss Macfeet is one of the speakers.

Mrs. S. G. Milligan, who was Louise Wiley, and her husband, Wiley, visited Miss Macfeet last Monday. Mrs. Milligan took the kindergarten course at Winthrop, and is most pleasantly remembered here.

Miss Louise Pollard, of Spartanburg, spent last week-end with her sisters, Elizabeth and Florida Pollard.

Virginia Davis was called to Clinton Tuesday on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Bryant, of Cowpens, came to see her daughter, Kathleen, Wednesday.

Willie Locke Crawford, Mary Ella Taulmon and Elsie Rodgers are spending several days at home, recuperating from the "flu."

Grace Pearman was called to her home in Anderson, Thursday, on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker, of Spartanburg, spent Sunday with their daughter, Virginia.

Bull Hare, Deane Russell and Elsie Dorn have returned to the college after spending some time at home, recuperating from the "flu."

Nora Fields was called to Seneca Wednesday on account of the death of her grandfather.

Mrs. Hodge, of Union, spent Sunday with her daughter, Thelma.

Sara DePas is spending several days at her home in Camden.

Helen Griffith spent Tuesday afternoon in Charlotte with her sister.

Mrs. Watson, of Bennettsville, spent Tuesday at the college and was accompanied home by her daughter, Sylvia.

Mr. and Mrs. Shealy, of Little Mountain, were guests of Sara Bond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Crasland, of Bennettsville, spent a few days this week, with their daughter, Bonnie, who was sick in the infirmary.

Mrs. David, of Bennettsville, visited her daughter Edwinna, at the college Tuesday.

Bin Melle Reid has returned after spending a few days at her home in Sumter.

Mrs. Cox, of Woodruff, spent the week-end with her daughter, Lucile.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb brought Betty Lipscomb back to the college Wednesday from Cowpens.

Camilla Mong spent Wednesday afternoon with her parents in Charlotte.

Mr. House, of Brunson, visited his daughter, Annanda, last week-end.

Victims of the sleeping sickness should let the baby eat crackers in bed.

## Club Parties

## B. B. B.

On last Saturday evening, January 28, the Beta Beta Club entertained their new members at a delightful banquet at the Periwinkle Tea Room. A color scheme of green and white, club colors, was effectively used in the table decorations. A toast to the new members was given by Miss Elizabeth Pollard, to which Miss Joyce Kelleter responded. Miss Margaret Mayfield toasted the chapter, Miss Loretta Snook.

The new members were presented with club rings. Miss Louise Pollard, out-of-town guest, and Miss Snook were presented with dainty plaques of honor.

The new members are: Misses Joyce Kelleter, Margaret Linder, Rachel Bruner, Margaret Allison, Elizabeth Mayfield, Florida Roof, Erma Stewart.

The old members of the club are: Evelyn White, Thelma Cook, Elizabeth Pollard, Florida Pollard, Margaret Mayfield.

Phi Sigma Delta

The Phi Sigma Delta Sorority entertained its new members, Misses Nell Kinard and Sarah King, at a banquet given at the Andrew Jackson Hotel Saturday evening at 6:00 o'clock. The table was attractively decorated with the club colors, pink and blue. Silver bar pins with the club seal were presented to the new members, and a corsage to the chapter, Miss Cavitt.

Old members present were: Genevieve Linehouse, Louisa Banks, Belva Jenkinson, Frances Knight, Mary Jenkinson, Marion Morrison, Elizabeth Parry, Alden Bailey, Sarah Hargrove, and Katharine Asbill.

The Phi Delta entertained Monday night, January 21, at the Andrew Jackson Hotel in honor of its new members, Daisy Pitts, Anne Milling, Martha Calvert, Grace Harrison, Miriam Seaton, Louise Hinson, Carolyn Chapman and Charlotte Reese. Miss Marcum, honorary member of the club, championed the party. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in pink carnations, tapers, place cards and other table decorations. Toasts were made by Jen Lou Stockhouse to the new members, Miriam Seaton in reply, and Marion Hiers to Miss Marcum. The favors given were club pins.

B. O. K's Entertained

Margaret Lee and Helen Barnwell entertained the members of the Beta Omicron Kappa Club at a delightful tea on Saturday afternoon.

Beta Tau Club

The old members of the Beta Tau Club entertained their new members with a banquet at the home of Mrs. Meredith. The color scheme of rose and silver was carried out in table decorations, place cards and favors. During the dinner toasts were made by John O. McDonald to the new members, Mrs. Meredith in reply, and Marion Hiers to Miss Stevenson and by Mary Alva Cloud to the club. "Bea" Davidson responded. The new members were presented with club bar pins. Miss Stevenson also received a pin.

The old members are: Francisca Abel, John O. McDonald, Erma Cloud, Elizabeth Harding, Mary Alva Cloud, Rhoda Carter, Irene Hough and Jessie Cloud.

The new members are: "Bea" Davidson, Ellen W. Brice, Mary Rogers, Virginia Guy and Margaret Seawell.

P. G. S.

The old members of the Pi Gamma Sigma Club entertained at a banquet Friday evening at the Periwinkle Tea Room, in honor of the new members: Helen Milam, Annie Louise Smoot, Louise McCordick, Frances Weatherly, Jessie Rogers, and Elizabeth Reed. The guests and the chapter were presented with attractive gifts. The club colors, yellow and white, were effective in the place cards and decorations. Mrs. Charles Procter championed the party.

S. K. S.

Sigma Kappa Sigma Club gave a formal banquet on Saturday, January 19, in honor of its new member, Sarah K. Wilder. The banquet was held at the residence of Mrs. Love on Park Avenue.

Miss Wilder and the chapter, Miss Margaret Ketchin, were presented with lovely corsages of sweet peas and snapdragons.

The members of the chapter who were present at the banquet are: Elizabeth Dargan, Jean Klugh, Maria Martin, Martha McInnes, Jimmie Seales, Elizabeth Rose, Mary Taylor, Elizabeth Hoke, Carlotta Knobelschroder, Mrs. Elise Wyman was an honor guest of the club.

U. S. G.

On Saturday night, January 19, 1929, the old members of the U. S. G. club entertained in honor of their pledges at a most delightful banquet at the Periwinkle Tea Room. During the dinner, toasts were made by Margaret Baker to the pledges, Allie Hasty to the chapter, Kathryn Steinkulder to the club, and Mildred Manning acted as

toastmistress. Louise Suggs responded for the pledges.

Letter openers were presented to the chapter, Miss Ellen Overlock, and to the pledges: Misses Claire Smyer, Lettie Allen, Odessa Betha, Elizabeth Bransford, Betty David, Florida McLaughlin, Mildred Hull, Rachel Brunner, Nell Moore, Sallie McKinnon and Louise Suggs.

It will be of great interest to Winthropians to know that many of the Johnsonian exchange weeklies have carried brief notes and appreciations of our beloved late president, Dr. Johnson. All over the State for the past week Winthrop alumnae have been holding memorial services for him, and beautiful tributes have been paid to him.

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 Where the Shy Little Violets Grow

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Don't Be Like That  
 Me and the Man in the Moon

### W. G. Reid & Son

New Records All of the Time

### NUNNALLY'S CANDY

### In Special Valentine Packages

### J. L. Phillips Drug Co.

Phone 111



### Keeping Up With the World

#### Cruiser Bill Debated

The cruiser bill rolled and plunged in a sea of conflicting opinion Wednesday. Progress towards its passage was made, however, when the senate reached an agreement to limit debate on its provisions, and there is a favorable prospect that the final vote will be taken early next week, perhaps next Tuesday. The supporters of the bill were encouraged by modification of President Coolidge's opposition to beginning work on all six cruisers in three years.

#### New Talks on Aviation

Speaking at the Progress Dinner by united business interests to the aviation industry on Tuesday, Postmaster General Harry S. New learned that if the United States wishes to get and keep South American trade, it must meet the air mail competition of foreign governments. This country, he asserted, should lead other countries in aviation.

#### Revolution Brewing in Spain

Another revolutionary plot has failed signally in Spain. At the opening of a short session of the national assembly General Primo de Rivera, the premier and dictator, frankly stated that a conspiracy for a nationwide rebellion had been discovered before it could get under way anywhere except in Madrid. He said that the rebels controlled the city for several hours. The dictator stated that prompt measures already had been taken to suppress the revolt, but assured his audience that only officers would be punished. Reports received in Madrid gave ample assurance that order and tranquility prevailed in all other parts of Spain.

#### Germany Builds Big Cruiser

While the United States and England have been discussing the theory issue of the construction of 10,000-ton cruisers armed with eight-inch guns, it is not possible that Germany has robbed that discussion of much of its interest?

### Rambling With the Featurists

#### MODERNISTIC ART

Modernistic art designs are so strange that even an amateur, who knows comparatively little about art, is impressed.

It seems symbolic of this fast moving age that the modernistic artist paints only long enough to give us the general impression of shape in straight or curved lines, and of color in flat tones. Just as the piano accompaniment sometimes strikes only a few harmonizing chords, and leaves the singer to supply the melody, just so the modernistic artist leaves the high lights and shadows to our imagination.

This age is far too busy to have over petty details. Effects are what count today. Modern ideals are very high, and modern people are ever reaching out and upward. So many things must be touched upon in this broad, far-reaching age that not so much time can be spent on any one thing.

Modernistic art—how striking, how ultra-modern! M. H.

#### FORTUNES AND FUTURES

What's this talk of travels and life? Travel—must be Dean Seidler's next summer fare. Life—surely no one is anticipating a shipwreck. That guess must be wrong. 'Till you're again Fortune teller? Of course! What else could cause such scribbling of hands and such talk of lives and love and travel and intelligence?

Strange the effect these little lines in our palms can have on our lives. Here's a girl with her face beaming like the morning sun. "Guess what?" she exclaims joyfully. "I've just had my fortune told, and I mean it was plenty good. I'm going to get married and have a heap of money and a heap of clothes and travel everywhere and have two children and be extremely happy. I've an 'H' in my future (Henry, my dear, feature that!) and a 'J' in my past (wouldn't John be flattered?). She said I didn't have much sense, look sense, I mean, but I've everything else, so why worry? You ought to go to her—she's grand!"

The next victim's face rivals a good deal. "Oh, she means, 'I've just had my fortune told and it was the worst! I'm to be a poverty-stricken old maid and everything depressing. Oh, of course, I don't believe in fortunes, but it is rather discouraging when your love line

While England and America have been ring on how many "treaty" nations might not build, Germany, which is not bound by the Washington treaty, since she was not a party to it, has evolved Panzerkreuzer A. According to the German defense minister, General Groener, this ship is far superior in combat powers to the cruisers England and America are now building. And so naval experts are asking what will be the good of 10,000-ton cruisers with eight-inch guns, if there exists a 9,000-ton cruiser with 11-inch guns, which, although its heavy armor slows its speed, it could, it is figured, blow to bits any 10,000-ton craft with only eight-inch guns?

#### Fried and Crew Greeted

New York city paid homage in generous measure Monday to Capt. George Fried and the gallant rescue crew who saved 32 men of the Italian freighter Florida from the grip of the gale-ridden Atlantic. The tribute was in cheers, in honors and in money.

#### England Approves Pact

The English Parliament has shown itself so unanimously in favor of the Kellogg anti-war pact that the British government intends to ratify it without reservations or even further discussion as soon as the Dominion governments act.

German and French Bankers Meet  
 Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, governor of Reichsbank, came to Paris Monday, spending several hours with Governor Emile Moreau, of the Bank of France. It was the first meeting between any of the experts of the different countries since the committee for settlement of reparations was formed.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, called on President-elect Herbert Hoover, in Miami, Wednesday. The two men met as old friends who had not seen each other for a long time. Each was smiling when Mr. Hoover welcomed Mr. Smith and each was smiling when they said good-bye.

Winthrop's life line half an inch.

Almost over night dozens of fortune tellers have appeared on our campus. Some of these Winthrop daughters can pack more thrills into the future than one finds in the Saturday serial. No one has yet claimed to be "a seventh daughter of a seventh daughter born on the river Nile," but some dark-eyed damsel may yet rise and assert such a claim.

Winthrop is caught in the spell. Can it be that these peeps into the future mean something? Perhaps. If the palm tells them some money and travel and happiness in the lines of my palm, fortune telling is a great thing; but if she reads poverty and sickness and unhappiness—well, I never did believe in palm-reading anyway. Let the future take care of itself. I can't let it worry me. I'm satisfied with the present.

S. H.

#### SIGNS—AND SIGNS!

"Believe nothing you hear and very little that you see." If seeing were believing, one would be likely to be misled by the signs and signs seen of late on back corridor of first floor in Nance Hall. Seemingly the blue-clad girls have gone "so-much" and do not have to rise for meals. If perchance we take a stroll down that way of an evening, we may see a trim maid, balancing a tray with one hand and turning the door knob with the other. Bewildered, we are tempted to pinch ourselves and ask, "Are we seeing things?"

Ah! There's a sign on this door. Perhaps it will give an inkling into the mystery. Let's see. "We have IT." Now, they probably wish to break into the movies—some fair damsels laboring under the misapprehension that they are exactly Clara Bow's type! (There we little publicly to be gained in a college room.)

Not enlightened by this one, we examine the next. "We couldn't pay our rent, so we were kicked out!" it reads. Judging from their neighbors, the "Clara Bows" don't live in the Beverly Hills section.

The next sign is of like nature, "S. O. S. We are starving." Truly an alarming situation! Are the maids fakes? Surely Mrs. Grauel isn't staging a true-to-life Near East scene to impress us with the necessity of supporting the Y. W. C. A.

Winthrop daughters do not need such drastic measures.  
 Here is an obituary notice: "Forgotten but not gone," appropriately written on a picture of a tombstone. "Truth will out!" At last we know the secret. Our last gift to you is this: "Flu—co—so—shu—y!" And the demon Influenza is certainly causing a number of the girls to "shu—y" from their rooms to the infirmary, where Dr. Dunning ministers helpful aid. I. T.

#### SALLY WRITES HOME

Dear Ma:  
 I went over to the calf for dinner today. It is the first meal I haven't eaten in the dining room. Why they even named a place for the calf and calf nobody seems to know. There are lots of places up here that nobody knows why they are. Over in the science building there is a big room with all kinds of birds, butterflies and animals in it. But all of 'em are in glass cases. Why do you suppose they got 'em here, anyway? I just wondered if they were all found on the campus. But then, there's lots of other things in there, too—dresses, racks and trees. What do you suppose Mr. Kinard wants with all that stuff?  
 While I was going to the calf I went through a little hall with lots of doors with glass tops. And, ma, such noises as came from those rooms! One girl was playing the piano, and I never saw anybody move their fingers so fast. In another room girl was playing the violin and another girl was just singing. But it sure sounded funny.  
 Ma, if you come to see me, I'll show you some of the funny places around here. I like them, though, ma, even if they are funny. I think we got the most of it, ma. They are everywhere.  
 I must stop for this time.  
 Your little  
 Winthrop Freshman.

#### WINTHROP DAUGHTERS HONOR DR. JOHNSON

(Keowee Courier, Wallhalla.)  
 A memorial service to Dr. A. B. Johnson, the late president of Winthrop College, was held at the last meeting of the Winthrop Daughters. Miss Leo Hough read the 121st Psalm, which was one of "Debe's" favorites. A sketch of the life of Dr. Johnson was read by Miss Frances Kaufmann. A solo, "Crossing the Bar," was sung by Miss Eunice White. The following tribute to "Our Debe" was written and read by Miss Gertrude England:  
 We, as Debe's daughters, realize how inadequate words are in expressing our love and appreciation of the man who has had so much to do with the formation of our ideals. After all, the only way in which we can ever hope to express our gratitude will be by "carrying on" the ideals he has given us.  
 When we think of Winthrop, her campus of daffodils and violets, her glowing sunsets and halls of thronging girls from everywhere, we can feel the charm of the place and understand why other people moved over these things. Yet in each Winthrop girl's heart there is planted the real Winthrop charm—Debe's noble personality, his generosity, his portrayal in one great ideal—"Service." Can we ever forget the earnestness with which he gave us the ideal of service as an only means for a useful, happy and glowing life?

Although our song to Debe—"And when in later years we sit With children on our knee, We'll tell them some money and travel and happiness in the lines of Begins with D-E-B-E"—may not be literally true, we do wish to inculcate into future generations his philosophy of life and his noble ideals of service, so that we, as true Winthrop Daughters, may be a link in the golden chain of Debe's influence.

We appreciate the wonderful tributes that the world has paid to Debe, but we love, understand and appreciate him as others cannot, for they were not privileged to know the humanness of our Debe. We love him because of these noble deeds for which the world pays tribute, but we love him more for the winsome, fatherly manner in which he helped us meet our daily problems and trials. Debe always came to the rescue with "And this, too, shall pass." With a look of noble faith, he urged us to "keep up, laugh and love and lift"—in spite of all difficulties.

In death as in life it seems that Debe must have the interest of his daughters with him. For he is not at rest on front campus, where he can hear the tread of the thousands of his girls who are making true his dream for the young womanhood of South Carolina.

Though Debe is dead to the world he shall live in the hearts of his daughters for whom he has made the supreme sacrifice. For who knows but Winthrop's girls the unceasing, untiring efforts with which Debe literally spent his life in order that the girlhood of South Carolina might enjoy the benefit of education in the highest and noblest sense of the word?

Our Debe has gone to a much needed rest, yet our minds are deeply engrossed with sweet lingering memories of him who, though he be dead, still lives—for there is a permanency about everything that he did.

### JEWELRY

Our store is filled with everything in our line, from the finest diamond to the small, inexpensive trinket. And our well established reputation for good goods and square dealing is behind every purchase.

### TUCKER JEWELRY COMPANY "GIFTS THAT LAST"

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Eat your sandwiches here and we will give you one bag of Butterkist Popcorn free, if you bring this ad with you. Homemade candies, ice creams and fancy drinks, electrically toasted sandwiches of all kinds.

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LUMBER AND MILLWORK

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Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

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Forty-four years of safe and sane banking has built for us an enviable reputation. To investigate our policy and benefit from our experience is merely a part of wisdom. Our customers appreciate our service, have faith in our efficiency, and our safety is their protection.

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